

LEGION MAN HOLDS RECORD

Former Lumber Jack Who Put College Professors to Flight in Intelligence Test.



Positions as instructor in philosophy, bacteriology and English have been offered by several large universities of the west to Michael J. Nolan, Seattle Wash., before the war a lumberjack, during it a sapper in the Royal Engineers and after it a patient in army hospitals for 49 weeks.

Shortly after America opened hostilities with Germany, Nolan, 38 years old, tried to enlist. He was refused enlistment because of his age, but he went to Canada and took on with the Dominion forces. Following severe service in France, he was invalided to a hospital at Folkestone, England, where he suffered from shellshock, influenza and jaundice all at the same time. He was held there for almost a year.

When he reached Seattle in 1919 he was so weak that he could not lift his hand to shave himself. He entered the University of Washington for vocational education in December 1919.

Nolan's remarkable accomplishments in collegiate intelligence tests have been announced to the country. Competing with four professors, he answered without error 60 questions in 92 seconds while the brightest of the professors answered but 54 in 30 minutes. Due to his ability, Nolan is finishing a four year complete course in 18 months.

The intellectual giant, below the average physically, is a native of Wexford, Ireland. He is a member of Rainier-Noble post, the American Legion, in Seattle.

SEVERAL JOBS AS CHAPLAIN

Toledo (O.) Divine is Much in Demand With Veterans' and Other Organizations.

Chaplain for six different organizations, Rev. H. F. MacLane, Toledo, O., is a dangerous contender for the chaplain "sky pilot" belt.

Every time another organization elects him chaplain, he says he feels like Bob Fitzsimmons, the former world's heavyweight, who, after receiving a telegram announcing the birth of a son, cried: "Hoorny, I'm another father!"

Chaplain MacLane was wounded while "sky piloting" the Thirty-seventh division in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Returning to Toledo after the war he joined the Harry E. Kern post of the American Legion and they at once elected him chaplain. He also is chaplain of the Lucas County (Ohio) council of the Legion and of the following other organizations: Soldiers' class of the Toledo Scottish Rite; Thirty-seventh Division Veterans' association; Second regiment, Ohio National Guard, and Toledo chapter, Disabled Veterans of the World War.

SHE'S DRY LAND SAILOR ACE

Michigan Girl Prize Winner in Canoe Carnival Served as Yeoman F. First Class.

The standing joke that the war-time Yeomanette could not tell the difference between a schooner and a scow loses its tang when one considers Miss Ethelyn Meter, a so-called dry-land sailor, who won a prize in the recent canoe carnival at Belle Isle, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Meter of Benton Harbor served as a yeoman F. first class in the bureau of navigation at Washington, where she knew all about salt water craft, at least from the pictures and records. It may have been there that she learned the fine-points of driving the rocky skiffs through the water fast enough to shame the best of the gobs who competed against her in the water carnival.

"I believe that a girl can paddle her own canoe, too, literally and figuratively," Miss Meter says. She was one of the organizers of the Benton Harbor post of the American Legion and in the race the Legion colors flew from her winning craft.

To Honor General Ward.

Americans in China will make pilgrimages to the grave of Gen. Frederick Ward, the American, on Memorial day hereafter, the custom being instituted this year by the American Legion post of Shanghai. While the Civil war was being fought in America, General Ward, under commission of the Chinese government, organized what afterwards was known to the Chinese as the "Ever Victorious Army" and suppressed the great Taiping rebellion. While directing his attack on the town of Tsz Ki, the American, formerly an officer on a Chinese gunboat, was killed at the head of his troops. The Chinese erected a monument to him at Sungkiang, where he fell.

LOCAL NEWS

MORRISVILLE

Freight Agent Tilton spent Thanksgiving at his home in Danville.

F. M. Ober was confined to the house several days the past week, suffering from acute indigestion.

Miss Diana Boudreau, the efficient head clerk at the Woodard store, spent Sunday at her home in Hardwick.

Roger Blake of Burlington was a guest Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Leo Gould, on the Elmore road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed and three children of Essex Junction were Thanksgiving guests at the home of J. O. Reed.

H. E. Farnham and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wheeler in Waterbury.

Harold Gates, Miss Madeline Gates and John Bachulus of the U. V. M. spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the Gates home.

H. J. Soule and children of East Fairfield were guests over Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Soule's brother, A. W. Isham.

Miss Evelyn Lease returned to her home in Montpelier Friday, after a few days' visit at the home of her brother, C. J. Lease.

Earl Slayton, Robert Slayton, Glendon Goddard and Raymond Warren were at their home from the U. V. M. for Thanksgiving.

Francis Smalley was the guest of his great uncle, F. P. Butler, several days the past week.

Miss Hilda Isham spent several days the past week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Towle, at Enosburg Falls.

H. L. Huntley, daughters, Velma and Ruth, and son Russell, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Huntley's brother, Herman Huntley, at Barre.

Mrs. George Riel and son, Robert, of Herkimer, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mrs. Riel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Liberty, on Maple street.

Mrs. Helen Norton, who is living with her daughter, Mrs. Will Seabury, in Waterbury, has been at the home of daughter, Mrs. W. I. Lebaron, the past week.

Mrs. Lizzie Drew of Summer street entertained as Thanksgiving guests, her son, Merton Briggs, Mrs. Briggs, and three children, Elsie, Eleanor and Merle.

D. E. Hutchinson spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hutchinson and their daughter, Virginia, at Sutton, Vermont, where Mrs. Hutchinson and daughter are visiting her parents.

Miss Coe, teacher of History and social science at People's Academy, has resigned and returned to her home in Westfield, N. J. She is succeeded by Lyna Boyce of Hardwick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne entertained, as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark and children of Hardwick, Huntress Clark, who is attending Dean Academy, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davis and daughter, Miss Gertrude and J. Hopkins.

George C. Young has purchased the Boyce farm below Johnsonville, for many years the home of the late Lew Fletcher. He took possession and moved his family there last week. This is a fine river farm with good buildings, just the kind a high-grade farmer like George will appreciate.

HELPFUL WORDS

From a Morrisville Citizen

Is your back lame and painful? Does it ache especially after exertion? Is there a soreness in the kidney region? These symptoms suggest weak kidneys. If so there is danger in delay. Weak kidneys get weaker fast. Give your trouble prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Your neighbors use and recommend them. Ask your neighbor?

Read this Morrisville testimony. Mrs. Marie Cleveland, Randolph street, says: "Several years ago I used Doan's Kidney Pills when my back and kidneys were in very bad shape and had troubled me quite awhile. My back was very lame and sharp pains would shoot through me when I would stoop over. My kidneys were very weak and disordered, causing me a great deal of annoyance. I had heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and got a few boxes. In a short time they relieved me wonderfully and I am certainly glad to recommend them."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Cleveland had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

A horse stolen from the barn of Dr. Stephen F. Dunn of Wilmington slipped the bridle while being led away and raced back home.

STOWE

Jesse Moody of Bethel visited his father, last week.

M. P. Russell was a visitor in Barre last week Wednesday.

W. D. Pangle of Burlington spent the holiday at his home here.

Miss Teresa Hill passed Thanksgiving at her home in Burlington.

W. P. Benson of Morrisville is a guest at the Green Mountain Inn.

Gerald Wells passed Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wells.

E. W. MacGibbon returned Friday to Enosburg Falls, after visiting friends here.

Mrs. J. M. Ruter has returned from a visit with friends in Boston and Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Fred McCarthy and son, Frederick, went Thursday to visit her brother at Colchester.

The Misses Alice Barrows and Katherine Harris were visitors in Montpelier last Wednesday.

Several young people attended the Thanksgiving ball at Morrisville last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Johnson and family and Mrs. Clara Robinson spent Thursday in Richmond.

Henry Magoon of East Corinth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magoon, at West Branch.

Martin Ellsworth and John Boardman of the U. V. M. were among the visitors in town for Thanksgiving.

Gordon Oakes, who is attending the agricultural school at Randolph, spent his Thanksgiving recess at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Culver of Hyde Park visited Mr. Culver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Culver, Thursday.

The stores in town were closed Thursday from 10:30 o'clock for the remainder of the day in observance of Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tatro and family spent Thursday with Mrs. Tatro's brother, Dow Adams, and family at Waterbury.

Mrs. Mary Barrows and son, Everett, who were guests of Mrs. Emma Barrows for Thursday, have returned to Middlesex.

The Misses Catherine and Hildegard Smalley of the Plattsburg (N. Y.) Normal spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Seaver, Miss Kate Seaver and Philip George were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Seaver in Johnson.

Messrs. Barrows, Boardman, Sleeper, Chase, Claveland, Ellsworth and the Misses Morgan, Barrows, Collins, Reeder and Sleeper have returned to the U. V. M., after passing the holiday at their homes.

Guests at W. M. Adams' for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Way and son of Burlington; at M. P. Russell's, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bachelor of Lyndonville; at G. E. Burt's, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moody of Montpelier.

The village and graded schools closed last Wednesday night for the Thanksgiving recess, the teachers leaving for their respective homes. Miss Southard in Fairfax, Miss Hunt in Burlington and Miss Collins in Johnson.

The Pollyanna club entertained the Mountain Boys' club and the True Blue Girls' club at the banquet hall Wednesday evening Nov. 23rd. There was a large attendance and the evening was much enjoyed. Games were played and there was dancing. Pop corn and can ly were served.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McMahon Thanksgiving included Mrs. Orpha McMahon and daughter, Miss Mildred McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMahon and family of Minneapolis, Major and Mrs. D. F. Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McMahon and family, R. R. McMahon and Mrs. A. H. Cheney. Mrs. R. R. McMahon and son were unable to attend the gathering, as Mrs. McMahon was called to Montreal by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Taylor.

School Notes

Parts have been given out in the Junior play, "For the Love of Johnnie."

The following program was carried out November 23, by the Senior Class: March Helen Newcity; song, by school; reading, "First Thanksgiving," by Juna Oakes; Victrola selection; song by school; reading by Vivian Campbell; piano duet, Arlie Wright and Agnes Towne; recitation, "Over the River and Through the Woods," by Doris Moulton; reading Catherine Collins. School closed Monday for the Thanksgiving recess and opened last Monday.

"Bobbed" Hair Denounced.

In the time of James I the fashion of bobbing the hair was affected by women who donned the doublet and hose, which aroused the ire of an unknown author, who in 1620 lampooned the women of the day for so dressing, and instead of keeping to "the modest attire of the comely hood, cowl or colf and handsome dress and kirchifs," betook themselves to the "cloudy, ruffianly, broad-brimmed hat and wanton feathers." Nor was this all. The extravagance of her costume, with the "French doublet," which took the place of a "cancelled straight gown," was not in the author's eye the deadliest offense. She would "out and cut her hair to the despicable fashion of the Puritan."—Blackwood's Magazine.

The name—Doan's inspires confidence—Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney ills. Doan's Regulators for a mild laxative. Sold at all drug stores.—advertisement.

Herds Must Be Re-tested

The owners of 136 of the 735 accredited dairy herds in the state have been notified by Dr. A. J. DeFossett, live stock commissioner, of the necessity of a tuberculin retest to retain their herds on the accredited list. All accredited herds must be tested annually at the owner's expense, according to Sec. 501 of the General Statutes as amended by Sec. 2, No. 19, of the Acts of 1921. If the owner does not have his herd tested when directed to do so by the live-stock commissioner, the herd certificate is forfeited. At the present time, owners of accredited herds who have surplus cattle are having little difficulty in disposing of them to buyers from states south of Vermont, who are paying prices on a war-time level. Owners of accredited herds who have surplus cattle which they wish to sell may be put in touch with buyers by communicating with the live-stock commissioner.

Doggie's "Thumbs."

The tiny claws on the inside of a dog's leg are all that remain of his thumbs and big toes. You will notice that there are only four real toes on each foot. It is usual to remove them whilst puppies are quite small, for if they are left the dog is apt to tear them when he burrows. Many dogs are born without them.

Farmers, mechanics, railroads, laborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Fine for cuts, burns, bruises. Should be kept in every home. 30c and 60c—advertisement.

TO THE YOUNG MEN of this TOWN and VICINITY

WHEN the people see that you have the foresight to protect your own interests, your own future, it is natural that they should believe in your ability and do what they can to assist you in getting ahead financially. That's human nature. They realize they can better depend upon the thrifty than upon a spender.

No other plan for protecting your future is so sure, so safe as depositing your money in the Home Bank, getting it out of the way of the "small purchase temptation" and accumulating for future investment.

At this BANK YOUR account, no matter how small, will receive the same careful attention and management that is building up the accounts of our present patrons

THE Union Savings Bank & Trust Co. MORRISVILLE VT.

Capital and Surplus \$213,051.37

C. H. STEARNS, Pres. H. A. SLAYTON, Vice.
W. M. SARGENT, Treasurer.

Banking Hours 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Open Noons.

WE WANT Hides, Calf Skins, Wool, Bones,

and all kindred commodities. We pay outside market prices. We pay spot cash. We pay freight on 200 lbs. or more. Anyone having stock should get our prices before selling elsewhere. Write us today!

CARROLL S. PAGE, - Hyde Park, Vt.

Cold Weather

is just around the corner.

ARE YOU PREPARED?

— YOU WILL NEED —

Warm Clothing Warm Footwear Warm Underwear

We have good serviceable goods from the best manufacturers—goods that have stood the test and are known to give good service, are warm and comfortable and not too expensive.

We have these for every member of the family. Let us show you the fine assortment.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

as well as wear, and for man and beast.

You cannot do good work on poor food, neither will your team. Your cows, poultry, &c., will not pay unless fed the right food stuff. That's our business, to keep the best tried and tested by results in these lines.

Try Our Service.—Our patrons tell us it pays them to trade here. Try us and see it pay you.

THE MUNSON STORE

MAIN STREET MORRISVILLE, VT.

M. B. WHITE & CO, Hyde Park

Successors to E. R. Lilley.

Undertakers and Funeral Directors

TELEPHONE 10-3 DAY OR NIGHT

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

HOW LEGION CAN CO-OPERATE

It is a source of satisfaction to the Boy Scouts of America to know that the American Legion not only officially indorses the scout movement but is willing and anxious to co-operate with scouts in their various community undertakings throughout the nation. Our boys look with the greatest respect and hero worship to those other just a little older boys who held the front-line trenches so heroically while the younger lads at home worked gallantly at selling Liberty bonds and raising war gardens both for the same great cause and in the same high spirit.

Now that the war is over it is most fitting that the same fine energy and devotion to the nation which was shown both by the Legion and boy scouts should go on in other forms of service, and there is literally no limit to what the two organizations, working together, could accomplish by way of community and national activity.

Our patriotic holidays, such as Memorial day, Flag day, Fourth of July, Constitution day, Columbus day, Armistice day, etc., all offer fine opportunities for the Legion to co-operate with their younger but no less loyal scout brothers in holding patriotic meetings and making public dedication to the service of our great country with its ideals of liberty and justice for all as well as the renewal of acknowledgment of the debt we all owe to those who gave their lives that the nation might win its battle for the right.

Americanization work—not only of foreigners but of our own people, in laying stress upon loyal service to the nation, the flag and all it stands for—also offers opportunity for co-operation. Last year thousands of foreign-born men and women were induced through scouts to enter citizenship classes in preparation for obtaining naturalization papers, and the Legion could materially assist in carrying out this important work on an even greater scale, using newspaper and other publicity.

It is difficult to suggest in a general article specific ways by which the two organizations, working together, may accomplish worth-while results. Local conditions and needs will govern the selection of the object sought. Community swimming pools and playgrounds, founding beds in hospitals, adopting war orphans, conducting home-service bureaus, taking part in local campaigns, such as safety-first, fire prevention, city clean-ups, etc., may all be undertaken with good effect wherever there is a local scout headquarters. The executive in charge will gladly offer suggestions and ideas as to the best and most practical kinds of co-operative service and will place his groups of trained boys at the Legion's call wherever possible. Readiness to help is a boy scout's chief characteristic. If you haven't tested this fact out for yourself, try it and see what happens. Nothing could make a scout happier or prouder than to help a member of the Legion, or a Legion post, whether the good turn required is great or small.

Finally, perhaps, the very biggest opportunity for service to the community is the opportunity offered to the Legion to go in for active scout leadership. No one is better fitted than a veteran of the World War to become a scoutmaster or an instructor.

TO MAKE SWIMMING SAFE.

"The old swimming hole" is all right if you know all about it, but every year many lives are lost because people attempt to swim in uncharted lakes or rivers with dangerous holes. Out in Shelbyville, Ind., a boy scout lost his life in one of these treacherous gravel holes and the tragedy awoke the public to the dangers in its own midst. The Rotary club immediately came to the front and enlisted the willing co-operation of the boy scouts in charting and permanently marking all the danger points in the vicinity of the town. The scouts made the signs and the Rotarians sold them under the slogan of "Buy a sign and save a boy's life." Wires as well as signs were placed over these treacherous holes by the scouts and trash and dumpage were also cleared out.

How about your town? Any need of this kind of safety-first work? If so, set your scouts to work. That good old ounce of prevention of which we have all heard so often is still remarkably worth while as a substitute for the pound of cure, which is, sometimes, as it was in Shelbyville, a sad business.

BOY SCOUTS POLICE AIDES.

Thirty-six boy scouts have been formally sworn in as members of the Essex county (N. J.) park commission scout police, an organization formed to act as auxiliary to the county police forces in protecting the parks. A picked group of these boys will act as leaders and will receive direct instruction from Chief Gilhooly of the park police. They will wear metal badges, combining the insignia of the boy scouts with that of the park police.